The Courier and Nativism. The Courier & Enquirer of vesterday has a leader of a column and a quarrer on The Albany Evening Joseph, in which that paper's article of Friday last avarbanied with a ferroity to which we have had no recent parallel. This is done under the convenient assumption that the responsible Editor of the Jourbaye been wheref and the article in ques who ever read the Journal could mistake the authorship of that article any more than if Thurlow Wiesd had been signed at the bottom of it. No would have ventured to consmit the paper so decisively on several important questions

recolar neighbor says of the Jointain's arriver.

A more deliberately reclus, or infamously false paragraph, move discrissed the columns of the Albany Argus of New York Polesce, and the secondard who has thus surpaged truth and discrissed the columns over which seeded may have given him a temporary control should and—if the editor of the Journal has not changed he askers—anost assuredly will be promptly turned out of the office of that paper. We only say to this that we wouldn't give much

see the daily reading of the Evening Journal after the secondrol" aforesaid shall have been " promptwhich is the justice and which the thief, we rather think the Courier man would find himself as slenderly backed as he was in opposing the Con--But since the Courier has seen fit to appeal

Ame or four times in the course of its onslaught on the Journal to The Tribune as having understood its the Courier's position differently from the rep- graph

must take our chance of being called 'scoundrel.' favorable to their fundamental principle—to wit, uously in their columns, adding this note. the denial of Naturalization to all Immigrants until to indicate those grounds and that spirit. We be- the Express? here it will not be pretended that they were written by any other than the Courier's responsible Editor

by any other than the Courier's responsible Editor:

It is not for us to determine how much of public odium ought to attach to the Whit party by being countenanced by a set of men banded together to create and sustain a sound American feeling; but for ourselves we destreeto say once for all that we are proud of their support, and fully prepared to inscribe on the White banner the Leading Party of the American Republican party, now that is divested of its unjust. Anti-American, and proscriptive character,

'If, as is undoubtedly the case, nineteen-twentieths [of the Roman Catholics] vote with and sustain a party more unprincipled and corrupt than any other that ever arised in this country, it is not because they are Roman Catholics, but because they are naturalized foreigners, and ignorant of the principles of our institutions, and of the true interests of our country. The accidental fact, therefore, that they are Catholics, should not and will not, with the intelligence of the country, rejudice the public mind against that Religious so as to proscribe those not, with the lifering of the country, prejudice the public mind against that Religion so as to proscribe those who profess it. Such a proceeding is alike at war with the intelligence and with the principles of the American people, nine-tenths of whom, we honestly believe, are in favor of a total repeal of the Naturalization Laus. We are and ever have been in favor of their nappeal.

# Van Steenbergh and O'Connor-They will be

arday, with petitions for the lives of the doomed | will be seen that the missing mail pouch has been men of Delaware, we have advices which justify recovered: the strongest hopes that their sentence will be commuted. We could give reasons for this hope, but deem it better not to do so, at present. We confi. is recovered.

courtesy be saks, nor is his position at all tenable. Mobs are of the Mail carrier. all bad and wrong, but they are less frequent in a Republie than in a Despotism, (the danger of punishment being equal,) and this is the proper answer to Monarchical cav ilers at our institutions. To talk of the two thousand men of property and standing who broke up Cassius Clay's Printing Office as evincing a creditable forbearance in refraining from butchering a man prostrate to believe there is nothing gone. on a bed of sickness, or from burning and devastating other men's property (their own, perhaps,) is execrable A mob will rarely proceed to butchery and wanton de struction when unopposed; and, when resisted, slave and slave-holders act very much alike. 'There is no tear of God in a riot,' Mr. Yankee; and he is a very injudicious friend of this country who tries to prove an American and copies may be had gratis, at the office 140 Fultou-st mob better than any other.

## Dinner to Hon. S. S. Prentiss

that city for his new residence in New-Orleans in at Thatcher's Hotel to representatives from almost speaking of the affair, says:

speaking of the affair, says:

It was delightful to see Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New-York, and Pennsylvania, unite with Virginia, Old Rip Van Winkle, Tennessee, and Mississippi, &c. and bound together as it were by sons of Old Mary land in the centre of the Union. Old Ireland, too, was there in the person of a warm hearted son.

After the cloth had been removed the President, Wm. A. Lake, Esq., prefaced the sentiment in honor of the distinguished guest, in one of the most touching, beautiful and appropriate addresses it has been cur good for tune to hear. He alluded to his residence here, his services, his fame, his genius, and the strong social ties by delition of the Death Penalty.—Communications (post-

vices, his fame, his genius, and the strong social ties by which he had been so long linked to the community which he was now about to leave. He said that other communities might claim his birth-place, his genius, his fame, his services and his residence, but we claimed his books, papers and blank petitions to the Legislature will beart."

heart."

Mr. Prentiss responded in a neat speech, and was followed by some choice glees, &c. from gentlemen present. The whole affair was one of the pleasantest gatherings which has ever taken place in that city.

THE WHIGS OF THE GEORGIA LEGISLATURE elected all their candidates for Judges of the several come to view the matter in its proper light, though no Circuit Courts of the State on the 10th inst. Efforts doubt we shall be considered guilty of nothing short of were made to 'divide and conquer' them, but in vain.

PROPELLER MASSACHUSETTS.—It is feared some accident has befallen the Propeller Massachusetts, as no intelligence has been received respecting her-though she was to have sailed from Liverpool four weeks ago.

Col. Wm. W. Tompkins has commenced a new periodical called the "Military Journal." It is a neat quarto of 16 pages, well filled with articles on subjects interesting to the military portion of our citizens.

Col. T. is well known to the citizen soldiery as an ardent
and devoted champion of their cause, and we should
think they could not do better than to give him their

### A Controversy Grouped.-The Express 1st. The Tribune.

From The Tribune of Monday, Nov. 10.

The only two newspapers (Whig and Loco-Foco) printed in the County [Delaware] vied with each other in denouncing and heaping repreach on the new party. The Whig Express openly repudiated the District non-ination of Mr. Van Schoenhoven for Senater and virtually accused him of being the candidate of assassins.

From the Express of Tuesday, Nov. 11.

The factions Editor of The Tribune countinues his defence of the Auth-Renters and his libet upon the Express, beginning his article with a lie in his mouth, and ending it with a sanctimonious and hypocritical appeal, that "all hard names and mutual reproaches be now dropped." The defence of Anti-Rentism, and all its concomitant evils, even to the murder of the officers of the State, may conform very well to the political notions of Toe Tribune, but he must not charge his neighbors faisely, without expecting to be rebuked. The Editor take of peace and love, truth and righteensness, good will and honesty, as if he was a Saint sent from Heaven. It, with all his preaching, he would practice a little better, especially in his inclination to shander others, we should have a much higher respect for his opinions.

From The Tribune of Welnesday, Nov. 12.

From The Tribune of Wednesday, Nov. 12.

The N. Y. Experies takes to itself a fact we stated of its Delaware namesake, (respecting its opposition to Mr. Van Schoonhoven) and floreofy accuses us of false bood, slander, &c. Its blunder was a very silly one.

This saving may with perfect facility be made.

Schoolshoven for Schauer, Santhe candidate of measures.

The N. Y. Express does not deserve so mild a rebuke as this for its brutal paragraph of Saturday, but its own reflections, if it have any sense of decency remaining, must work its sufficient punishment.

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speciation of the Journal, we feel bound to promote this appeal unauthorized by any thing we have said. We did, indeed regard the late article of the Courier as equirecal—as calculated to be in represented both for and against an extension of the residence new required of lumigrants before Naturalization. So understanding it, we briefly said:

The the Courier means to say that we are hostile as any Reform which shall greent fread-late(Naturalization as a proper and properties of the celline says that the with grarty are favorable to an extension of the means to say that we are hostile as a secretic state of the personal as several what is why party are favorable to an extension of the means state it in the language of a gentlem of the office coupled, which to favorable to all its relevances, but when it talks of "brust of the party" of say man or journal to commit the White party of any man or journal to commit the White party of any man or journal to commit the White party of any man or journal to commit the White party of any man or journal to easy the second of the party."

How the Courier can appeal to The Tribune, on the strength of this paragraph, as evidence that the Journal has grossly misrepresented it, we cannot imagine.

As the Courier makes this appeal, however, we must take our chance of being called a scoundrel."

Reader! yeu have one entire controversy

Reader! yeu have one entire controversy list, Ac. in turn, by stating that we have under before you. Although it is nearly all extracted from stood the Courier for the last eighteen months as co- the Editorials of the Express, we will pay the pubquesting with the Native faction and avowing itself lishers of that paper 85 if they will copy it conspic-

We have several times given both sides on the they shall have lived in this country twenty-one occurrence of a difference between us: Should not pears. Its recent articles on this subject have not the courtesy be reciprocated? Why not let the been so open and clear as its former manifestatoes, public see which of the two papers is constantly but we have not remarked a surrender of the old attacking the other, resorting to "low billingsgate ground nor a change of the old spirit. The following abuse," acting the "noisy blackguard," &c. &c. Our or remodeled, at an expense (other than the patenextracts from its famous bulletin of Nov. 4th, 1844. readers have full opportunity and means of forming | tee's charge) of but few dollars if anything; to apthe day before the Presidential Election) will serve a correct judgment; why not extend them to those of ply it to works already in operation may cost some

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The Lost Mail Found. By Mr. McAdam, who went up to Albany on Sat- lowing letter from our Postmaster, from which it steamboat or manufactory can afford to do without

\* Independent ticket.

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ed: POST-OFFICE, New-York, Nov. 17th, 1845, 10 o'clock P. M. The lost Mail from Albany of the 11th of November

The leather pouch was cut open. We have examined

all the Mail matter found with the bag and compared it with the post bills, and found all correct. There can be nothing lost unless some entire bundle | commend them to our business community :

with the post bill has been abstracted. The whole appearance of the Mail matter induces me

## ROBT. H. MORRIS, P. M.

Anti-Capital Punishment.

Friends of this cause desirous of promoting its objects are informed that the Executive Committee of the N. Y. Society have published a large edition of the paper called the "Spirit of the Age," for gratuitous distribution, up stairs. The first number of this paper contains the Circular of the Committee, Morrison's Report, Call for A handsome compliment was paid to Mr. Prenthe Abolition of the Gallows, Our Cause in England, tiss on Thursday, the 30th ult. by the citizens of Hurlbut on the Constitution, Horace Greeley's Remarks Vicksburg, on the occasion of his departure from on the Execution of Green at Troy, Who advocate the Cause? and many other articles on the subject. It is, in short, a valuable tract for distribution. Besides sending the shape of a public dinner, which was served up the shape of a public dinner, which was served up a copy to every Post-Office, and to every Member of our Legislature, the Committee are desirous of sending one every State in the Union. The Vicksburg Whig, in to every active friend of the Cause in the State, and if the names of such persons are handed in to the office,

be attended to. Friends in the City are invited to cali-Office 140 Fulton-st. up-stairs. W. S. BALCH, Cor. Sec'y.

A YANKER NOTION.—A Boston paper says that a shoe-peg mill will make forty bushels of shoe-pegs in a day— a Yanke notion:

And a very poor one, it strikes us, when you

heresy for saying so. As far as the proprietor of these shoe-peg mills is concerned, there is no room for complaint. But when we consider, that every one of these little inventious' throws so many poor people out of employ, starving the million while it aggrandizes the few, se remarks will not appear so very unreasonable The usefulness of any labor saving machine cannot for an instant be questioned, but that it inflicts a foul wrong upon the hard-handed mechanic whose sole dependence for support is in his honest exertions, is also undeniable.

LIFE INSURANCE .- We commence a series of articles on this subject, from the pen of John Neall, Esq. in his day's paper.

Heat as a Source of Power. One Million Dollars would certainly be a low estimate for the annual expense of Fuel used in this city and its immediate vicinity in the generation of Heat to be used in propelling Machinery. If we include Steamboats and Locomotives, this amount might certainly be increased and probably doubled. If, therefore, it is practicable to improve the instrumentalities used for generating and applying Heat as an element of Propulsion so as to reduce by onethird the amount of Fuel required to produce the present aggregate of Power, the saving thereby effected within sight of Trinity steeple could hardly fall short of Half a Million Dollars per annum, and, in view of the rapid advance of Machinery, the increase of Manufactures, &c. would very soon largely exceed that sum. The substance of this remark applies equally to other localities throughout the country, and to many more emphatically than to

paper so decisively on several important questions, paper so decisively on several important questions and the remark to which replied in our last respect and the remark to which replied in our last respect and bathsome Bank of the U. Stakes, could have a last one author in the ranks of the White party. We corrisely, were impelled to notice that remark by the noval certainty we felt that it was penned by the respectable Editor of the Journal, and sobody the respectable Editor of the Journal, and sobody the contradictions on several points, and to impute the far contradictions on several points, and to impute the far contradictions on several points, and to impute the far contradictions of the Journal's article. A move debreased residual of the Journal's article and the secondaried who has thus composed truth and descreed the columns of the Albany fress of the Polymer of Monday, Nov. Vit. [written for Journal as in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery just as if, in our common grist-mills, the flow flow in the grist of the properties of the flow in the same time, and obviously coupling the convinced. Every man who ever reflecte From The Tribune of Monday, Nov. 17th, [written for Friday's paper, but overlaid in the printing office.]

The Tribune of Monday, third editorial column and third paragraph, it can hardly tail to see that it is grossly mixtaken in its blundering supposition that we had any thought of it when we said, in treating of The Result in Delaware County. aster of frequent occurrence. Those who manage be absolutely criminal to disregard, to embrace o'clock.

> required, which to many establishments in our City | fashionable season, which will now speedily be upon us. will not \$1,000 up to \$5,000 per annum. But this Broadway, for the last few days looks as if an October is not all ; the cost of erecting Works with this im- prairie had been turned into it in full bloom. There provement must be considerably less than hitherto, seems to be a perfect mania among the women for gaudy as the necessity of high chimneys, towers, &c. is colors and meretricious finery. wholly superseded by it. The heat is cutirely re-changeable as an autumn forest dressed for companyboiler at any time, and experience no sensation but that of pleasant, genial warmth in a current of air. The heat is so entirely retained that, the fire being stopped and all operations suspended at early evenfire under the boiler! The saving of time thus realized is no slight additional advantage.

The process by which this effected is very simple,

The process by which the process of and can be effected, when works are being put up We received at a late hour last evening the fol. ly harmless but useful. We cannot see how any many others, contemplate its adoption at an early On Sunday evening Mr. Win. S. Corwin, of day, while it is fast making its way in the steam No dently expect official notice of commutation before the close of this week.

Peter Brown, Esq. our efficient Captain of the 11th Ward Police, recovered it this evening from a collector of rags, who picked it up in the street early on the morning of the 12th inst. it having fallen from the wagon spectacle is that of the machinery at work, at the heavy establishments already named, in Brooklyn. The following certificates are signed by men whose integrity and capacity to judge in the premises will

We, the subscribers, hereby certify that we have for s We, the subscribers, hereby certify that we have for several years past used a steam engine in our foundry at Troy, N. Y. on what we considered the most improved and economical construction. By this our daily consumption of fact was 700 pounds of Anthractic coal and a quarter of a cord of wood, for melting off four tone of iron. We certify that since the first of May last we have had in operation Messrs. Clute and Seabury's Improved Patent Heat Generator, and find by actual experiments that to produce the same results in a more satisfactory manner, and with much less labor to the engineer, 217 pounds of the same quality of coal, with a quarter cord of wood, will accomplish "—thus producing a saving of 485 pounds of coal in melting four tons of from Sound Tray X Y Smt. 11 1843.

Signed, Troy, N. Y. Sept. 11, 1843

The subscriber has for three years past been using a steam-engine in his factory, with a boiler set in the ordinary way, and has found that the daily consumption of coal was about 1400 pounds. I do certify that I have for the past year been using Clute and Seabury's Patent Heat Generator, and been using Clute and Sealury's reasonable in sow about 700 find that the average daily consumption is now about 700 find that the average work as when using 1400 pounds in the old way, and find it full as when using 1400 pounds in the old way, and find it full as when up steam. Signed, Troy, N. Y. Aug. 6, 1841.

This is to certify that we have a new steam boiler of about This is to certify intal we have a new steam boiler of about ix horse power, set with the improved plan of Clute & Sea-ury's Patent Heat Generator, and further state that said moreovement has produced to us a saving of one third in the mount of fuel over the old plan. COOK & ENGLE. Signed, Brooklyn, N. Y. Sept. 6, 1844.

Signed, Brookign, N. Y. Sept. 6, 1844.

This is to certify, That, in the summer of 1845, I was desired by my employers, Messra Bach, Son & Co. Rectifiers, Evertist, Brookiyr, N. Y. to weigh and keep an account of the quantity of coal which was consumed to drive their engine of 5 horse power, and also to run their still by steam. I weighed and kept the account with all the accuracy I could, and found that it required, upon the average, from 1000 to 1200 pounds of Lackawana lump coal. The boller was set in as good a manner as most botlers are, in fact it was the stime as a tyresect. Some time after Messrs Chite & Sesbury, Patentees of "The Hear Generator," applied their invention to this same botler, and I was again directed by my employers to weigh and keep an account of the quantity of coal which was consumed in performing the same work as before, and I found that it required, upon the average, from 700 to 850 pounds of Raliroad out size Lackawana coal; there by making a saving of one-fourth of the price of the lump coal; because the nut coal is at least one dollar per ton cheaper or less in price than the lump. In order to show that all the best that is generated by Clute & Sesbury's patent apparatus, is confined under the boller, and does not pass up the chimney, as is too much the case when furnaces are constructed in the usual manner, I will merely mention, that while the engine is at work, a man may place his hand through the opening in the chimney which it would be imwhile the eagine is as votals after him as pince to be intrough the opening in the chimney which is required to be made, and completely in the flue of the chimney without burning or any inconvenient feeling; while it would be in possible to place his hand on the top of the chimney when set in the usual manner. I would also mention that is Cluie & Seabury's invention the heat is so confined that will keep the steam up many hours after the first sout; and as proof of the assertion. I have several times, when bust has a required it, set the engine to work and pumpewalter into be reservoir which is at least 22 feet above the ness has required it, set the engine to work and pumped water into the reservoir which it as it less 122 feet above the ground, and whisky into the top room of our distillery, without any free being lighted, the next morning at 8 o'clock, and the fire was extinguished at half-past 6 o'clock the preceding evening; and at the time that the engine was pumping, as I have stated, I have taken out the cinders and clinkers from the furnace with my hands, the cinders being perfectly cold. The fact of driving an engine without fire under the boiler was such an extraordinary circumstance, that I have called several of my neighbors to witness it, and they

all declared that they could not have believed it if 'they had not seen it.

WILLIAM H. BAZING.

Foreman to Messrs. Bach, Son & Co.

Recutters, Everti-st. Brooklyn.

A memorial was read asking for a change in the medi-

got to State, we continue the use of their lave I forgot to State, we continue the use of their invention with the same results.

Six-I received a line from you wishing to know how I liked Clute & Seabury's principle of setting bollers. In reply I would say, that I like it well, and think it a great saving from the old mode of setting bollers. I formerly ran a frehorse engine. I used fine cost, which cost about \$3.50 per ten to the receiver and the cost about \$3.50 per ten hours, and I started in the morning with wood which took about balf an hour to get up stems sufficient to run with. About one year since I put in a new boller sufficient for a ten-horse power, and an engine in proportion, and applied Clute & Seabury's Improvement. I now use but \$60 pounds of the same coal, and have plenty of steam. It takes but ten minutes to get up steam in the morning sufficient to run, I do not have to make any extra fires in the morning 1 only have a few cry chips thown in the furnace to start the coal, and before the coal gets fairly burning, we can start up, and not not the blower: in sact, we always have steam in the botter in the morning before shriting the fire, except Mordays. Thave tried the graspe code on Sunday afternoon, after tim steam had been shut off eighteen hours, and there was steam in the boller. I use hard water, and have had to have at the thickest part, and a quarter inch space.

I them a year, and they are good yet.

Respectfully yours.

JOHN D. DALE.

City Items.

The Twenty-Second Anniversary Meeting of the New York Bible Society took place at the Taber nacle last evening-Rev. Mr. Slosson in the Chair. A very large audience was in attendance, many of whom had been drawn thither for the express purpose of listening to Rev. Dr. Tyng. In the course of the evening, however, a note was read by the President from Dr. T. apologizing for his unavoidable absence, which an ouncement caused somewhat of a falling off. Dev. Dr. SAWTELLE delivered some appropriate remarks, relating waters by night, vomiting flakes if not sheets of fire | &c. and was followed by other speakers, whose remarks from her tall chimneys, the truth must also be pal | were presty much of the same tenor. The Report states pable. The heat thus escaping is utterly wasted— that 14,350 Bibles and Testaments have been distributed just as if, in our common grist-mills, the machinery | during the past twelvemenths-exceeding the number of inevitably fell into the raging current beneath and by 471-being a proportionate increase on former editions. Funds to the amount of \$7.722 have been lected within the same interval, which have been used in forwarding the purposes of the Society. It is comupward on an impetuous current of heated air, are puted that there are 200 churches in this City, which the secondrel" aforessed shull have been "promptors and being and the paper." As to the beared cut of the office of that paper." As to the secondrels between if the People of this State, and especially the Water People, were called to design and especially the Water People, were called to design and especially the Water People, were called to design and especially the Water People, were called to design and especially the Water People, were called to design and especially the Water People, were called to design and especially the Water People, were called to design and especially the Water People, were called to design and especially the Water People, were called to design and especially the Water People, were called to design and especially the Water People and the country set of a fire originating in a steamboat spark; while the ciety for the coming year. The remarks of one of the burning of costly bridges, valuable forests, buildings, speakers concorning the hard times we thought very ap-&c. by sparks from Railroad Locomotives is a dis- | propriate; in one of them especially there was 'more many people all the year round, but especially on occa-From the Express of Monday Evening. Nov. 17th.

The "Trisune" points our attention to that paper of Monday last, where, speaking of the result of the Election in Delaware, it says we shall find the following paraf numbers whom the signal for a 'collection' had started

> dangers as well as obviating the waste of the present | nomination was organized in this City on the 9th inst. clumsy mode of generating Heat for Steam Power. with appropriate exercises. After a Sermon by Eld Wm. E. Maxson, the right hand of fellowship was given of Boch, Son & Co. Rectifiers, and Cook & Engle,
> Typogatine Distillers, both in Brooklyn, near the
> mon Carpenter, Prayer by Eld. Alex. Campbell. A mission has been determined upon by this people to the Abyssinians, in Eastern Africa, and it is expected the Missionaries will depart soon for that country.

There is very little gossip of interest just n This is the universal shopping season, when the ladies are laying in their silks and sating for the first dash of the The fashions are as and in truth see in the street every thing in profu sion but good taste.

EVACUATION DAY .- We learn from the Evening Post that the Officers of the First Division of Artillery have decided by a majority of three not to parade on the approaching 25th of November, the Anniversary of Sir Guy Carlton's evacuation of New-York. Gen. Sterms, ing, the workmen come back next morning and at however, will parade with his brigade, as usual, and we once start the machinery again, without a particle of presume that the day will be generally observed by our

> Yesterday the segar store belonging to Thom as Silvia, Jr. on the corner of Eighth-avenue and Janestreet, took fire and was entirely destroyed.

THE STEAMBOAT LANDINGS .- It appears that the

. 192 Green street, was knocked down and beaten with Peter Brown, Esq. our efficient Captain of the 11th mills of our City and vicinity. The office of the pro- astone or slug shot, by a man named Francis Bixby. It seems that Bixby was walking along Hester-street with a female, when for some cause or other he turned round and beat Mr. Corwin. He lies in a very dangerous con-The Society of Agriculture and Horticulture

Westchester County hold their next meeting on Wednesday, (to-morrow) at 12 o'clock, M. at the Court House in Bedford. An Address may be expected and some interesting business connected with the Society.

TT The NEW-YORK FARMERS' CLUB of the American Institute meet This Evening.

ARREST OF OLE BULL.-The Philadelphia Gaette gives the circumstances which led to the late arrest of Ole Bull. The Editor says:

of Ole Bull. The Editor says:

"A contract was made by an agent of Ole Bull, with Mr. Wm. E. Burton of this City, for Ole Bull to play four nights at the Arch-street Theatre. Mr. Burton agreed upon his part to furnish a full and complete orchestra to accompany Ole Bull.

"Ole Bull came to this City from Boston to fulfil the engagement, bringing with him Sig. La Manna to conduct the orchestra. Upon his arrival, Mr. Burton found he could not procure the orchestra, (they being otherwise engaged.) and wished him to play with a piano accompaniment, which he refused to do. He thereby was at considerable expense in coming to this City, fully prepared to fulfil the centract. Thus the matter stood for more than a year, until a few days ago, in B altimore, Mr. Burton had him arrested just as he was leaving his hotel orton had him arrested just as he was leaving his hotel or the purpose of performing at his concert."

Mr. BRADBURY has been obliged to suspend a few days his instructions in Music to his various classes and private pupils, on account of a temporary loss voice, caused by undue exertion. He is Southern tour, which he confidently hopes will restore him to his usual strength and health. Several teachers having kindly and promptly offered their aid, the most of his classes will receive instruction during his absence.

The Board of Aldermen met last night and disposed of a few weighty matters in addition to their supper which was rather indigestible. J. Ackerman, of Nassau-street, laid a plan before the Board to remedy the inconvenience felt at right in consequence of the inability to find the streets. He proposes to affix the signs to the gas lamps which will add but little to the expense and much to the comfort of the stranger. The plan was sent to the Committee on Lamps-another plan for street signs was referred to the Committee on Streets. His Honor, the Mayor, sent two messages, one in rela-

tion to the books sent as a present to the City of Paris, accompanied with a copy of his Honor's letter which was read and ordered on file, and another of a very bulky character in relation to the deings of the Star Po which was ordered on file. The Street Commissioners communicated a list of per-

sons who have not paid their assessments and the pro- Co. Bank at Sag Harbor, says: perty of the non-payers was ordered to be advertised for sale. The Finance Committee reported in favor of funding \$150,000 for the purpose of putting up the new Alms House Nurseries, &c .- also in favor of appropriating \$56,500 to meet the current expenses-als sum of \$3,300 to pay for repairs of the Croton Aqueduct, all of which were adopted.

Jacob Ramsay, the First Marshal, applied for an in. crease of his pay, which was referred.

An invitation to see the soldiers on Evacuation Day

cal department of the Bellevue Hospital was-referred. The report in favor of altering the grade of 37th street this place, adjourned last night, and a sketch of was adopted, as also that in favor of a grant of land to the Colored Home.

The Peck Slip Ferry project which his Honor the Mayor put his veto on was taken up, and after supper there was an animated debate thereon, which resulted in the whole matter, veto, petitions and remonstances in relation to the Ferry being referred back to the Ferry Committee by a vote of 8 to 7.

And their honors having disposed of some other matters, adjourned.

made in the Board of Assistants last night in faror of widening Albany-street and extending it through Trinity Church yard to Broadway, to connect with Pine-street. The Report gave rise to considerable discussion and was at length—together with the Minority Report opposing the Extension—indicental and ordered to be printed....A resolution was also adopted authorizing Captains and Assistants to provide food for starving and sudding a report. The resolutions were a line of the Board of Assistants last night in faror of widening Albany-street and extending it through Trinity ing a no-party cast, the most prominent of whom were R. M. Riddle, Esq. and Col. Robinson of Points and Col. Robinson of the Board Col. Robinson of the list of Vice Presidents included all the prominent Loco-Focos in the house. A Committee or books, tools and machinery, profits or commissions? The heaviest loss, failing upon a large comming made their report. The resolutions were a line and ordered to be printed....A resolution was also adopted authorizing captured to report Resolutions were a line in the Board of Assistants last night in faror of whom ing a no-party cast, the most prominent of whom were R. M. Riddle, Esq. and Col. Robinson of the list of Vice Presidents included all the prominent Loco-Focos in the house. A Committee or books, tools and machinery, profits or commissions? The heaviest loss, failing upon a large commission of the list of Vice Presidents included all the prominent Loco-Focos in the house. A Committee or books, tools and machinery, profits or books tools and machinery, profits or commissions? The heaviest loss, failing upon a large or books tools and machinery profits or books, tools and machinery, profits or commissions? The heaviest loss failing upon a large or books tools and machinery profits or books tools and machinery profits or commissions? The heaviest suffering people, in certain cases. TRIAL OF POLLY BODING .- About 200 additional

persons were examined as Jurors previous to the recess out, under the rule laid down by the higher Court, no additional Jurors were obtained. Mr. Conant, the empaneled Juror who was permitted to go home sick, still remains, it is said, too unwell to attend. About an hour and a half after the commencement of the evening recess another Jurer was obtained. His name, we understand, is Joseph Jackson, a cabinet-maker at 534 Pearl-st., and nine months in the city. No other Juror was obtained. Judge Edmonds suggested the propriety of changing the uld be held the week venue. The Circuit at Kings she after next, and a great many prisoners are in jail awaiting trial, who will have to remain there, if the Circuit is 1542 declared that "the Convention was opposed ot held. The Counsel would not consent to a change. Judge Edmonds stated that Mr. Conant, the Juror who is sick, will not be able to return. Nearly 2200 extra | pe. Jurors have been summoned and called. Five hundred more have been summoned for to day.

lyn Star, who seems to be fully acquainted with his subeet, gives us the following view of the financial affairs of our Long-Island suburb The permanent debt of the city is \$550,000, drawing

or necessary of the entry is \$0.50,000, drawing an interest of 6 per cent. per annum—the floating debt over and above the amount levied for the taxes of the present year, about \$12,000, which will be reduced this year by spending less than the appropriations for the year. year.

The tax of the two outer Wards is 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents on the

nundred dollars. The average tax of the first seven Ward is about 64 cents. These are all the taxes, save those for the erection and repair of school houses and the grounds on which they stand, which are permanent

those for the erection and repair of school houses and the grounds on which they stand, which are permanent investments.

The City has an abundant supply of good and wholescome water, which can be forced to any elevation, and supply the citizens at nearly a nominal expense. No expenditure is contemplated by the City authorities, as we at present have an abundant of good water for all culinary purposes and are building public eisterns at all points for the extinguishment of fires.

The plan for an efficient police will not increase the present expenditure of that department over 110,000 per annum, while the increase of taxable property will be over \$2,000,000 per annum.

The expense to arise for common school education is limited to a per centage on the value of the taxable property, and therefore cannot increase the taxes.

There have been about \$250,000 of the present permanent debt created by the purchase of the grounds and batement structure of the present City Hall; it is proped to add \$150,000 to this amount which will complete is landsome edines and settle a litigation which has arisen in an atoppage of the former work.

The permanent debt of the city will be \$700,000 when the Hall is built; all hitigation and floating indebtedness settled about \$120,000 is now in the possession of the commissioners of the sinking fund will pay the \$330,000. That about to be raised to erect a City Hall, and settle the suits pending will be made payable on and after the payment of the remaining \$330,000. That about to be raised to erect a City Hall, and settle the suits pending will be made payable on and after fore, made for the payment of all the permanent debt (sand that to be the payment of all the permanent debt (sand that to be the payment of all the permanent debt (sand that to be the payment of all the permanent debt (sand that to be the payment of all the permanent debt (sand that to be the payment of all the permanent debt (sand that to be the payment of all the permanent debt (sand that to be the payment of all sinking fining will pay the \$5.50,000 by 15.73 without any additional taxation: provision is, therefore, made for the payment of all the permanent debt (and that to be raised) by 1575, without any increase of the taxes for that purpose, save the interest on \$150,000. After 1855 the city will be relieved of the payment of \$12,000 per annum on \$200,000 of the present permanent debt, and raise \$10,000 per annum in its stead, to pay that amount of bonds annually.

John Quincy Adams vs. the Gallows The following letter was written by Hon. John QUINCY ADAMS to a Committee of the Pennsylvania

Society for the Abolition of Capital Punishment

wish and pray for the saccess of your can shape the laws of the land to a disclaimer of the right of Government itself to take from any human being the life granted him by his Creator, I would welcome it as the harbinger of a brighter day, when no individual of the race of man shall ever lose his life by the act of another. I amy very respectfully, gentlemen, your friend and fellow chizen.

Labor in New-York—Drug Clerks.

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To the Editor of The Tribune:

Allow me, through the medium of your paper, to state a few facts as it regards the 'Drug Clerks' of this City. The apprentices are required by the College of Pharmacy to serve for the term of four years with some concern of respectable standing and attend two courses of fectures. During their sprenticeship they receive from two to three dollars per week and are required to be employed from 7 A. M. till 11 P. M. besides being obliged to remain in the store during the night. In most stores they are allowed one evening per week and are required to be employed from 7 A. M. till 11 P. M. besides being obliged to remain in the store during the night. In most stores they are allowed one evening per week and every other Sundsy. After completing their sprenticeship they receive from \$4 to \$5 per week, but are allowed no more live prompting their sprenticeship they receive from \$4 to \$5 per week, but are allowed no more live prompting their sprenticeship they receive from \$4 to \$5 per week, but are allowed no more live prompting their sprenticeship they receive from \$4 to \$5 per week, but are allowed no more live prompting their sprenticeship they receive from \$4 to \$5 per week, but are allowed no more live prompting their sprenticeship they receive from \$4 to \$5 per week, but are allowed no more live prompting their paper and the duplicate key in band on the duplicate few in and cart belonging to be plaintiff, \$1000.

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Labor in New-York—Drug Clerk they are allowed one evening per week and every other Sunday. After completing their apprenticeship they re-ceive from \$4 to \$6 per week, but are allowed no more leisure hours than before, as there are a large number of Foreigners in the Profession who are willing to en-gage for a mere nothing. If a young man refuses to al-low his salary to be reduced he is immediately discharg-ed and a German or Englishman taken in his place.— What I have stated are facts regarding some of the largest and most respectable drug establishments in the City.

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Petitions have frequently been gotten up by the Drug Clerks and presented to their employers, asking for two instead of one evening per week; but in no instance to my knowledge has it been granted. "Dauggist."

ATTEMPT TO DEFRAUD THE BANK OF TENNESSEE. -The National Police Gazette gives information of an attempted fraud upon the above bank, discovered by the police of this City one day last week, which resulted in the arrest of a man named Mitchell, who was charged with being in possession of a number of postnotes of the Planters' Bank, drawn on the Bank of Pennsylvania, for Treuton Fails, N. Y. ... | Cincinnati, Ohio ... Planters' Bank, drawn on the Bank of Pennsylvania, for which, as he could offer no satisfactory account, he was taken on to Philadelphia on Friday for trial. The following facts have been elicited since the arrest, and communicated to Messrs. Camp and Wilkes for publication in their paper :

their paper:

About two years ago, a Mr. McGregor, since deceased, paid an evening visit to a house in Mott-st, where he was robbed of several thousand dollars by a panel thier, among which were the several post-notes of the denomination before mentioned. As soon as the gengleman discovered his loss, he gave information to the Planters' Bank of Tennessee to stop the notes if offered for payment, and hence the statement of the officers that none such were in circulation. The panel thief thus being circumvented in his designs, key possession of the notes such were in circulation. The panet thies thus being circumvented in his designs, kept possession of the notes until the sffair should blow over, and until a convenient opportunity should offer to dispose of them.

Falling tu with Mitchell in West Broadway, and thinking sufficient time had elapsed to make the matter and, he broke the business to him, and placed the notes in his hand for magnitude.

his hands for negotiation. Mitchell eagerly seized th chance thus offered, but finding some difficulty in effectchance thus outcome.

In a man named Jackson into the outcomes as an aid. Their ill success, however, together with a suspicion excited by inquiries, induced them to leave the city, and thence the defeat of all efforts to arrest the city, and thence the defeat of all efforts to arrest the city, and thence the defeat of all efforts to arrest with as much pleasure and profit as at any fashiozable resort in the city. The superiority of Plumbe's constant will be so readily acknowledged by every person at large, and the affair will scarcely be cleared up until they are secured."

A letter from the President of the Suffolk

We have broken our chest, one of Herring's, open, and find all safe, even to the Bank Notes. Our loss will be very trifling in fixtures, &c.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN BOOKS .- Bangs, Richards &

Platt will sell at their auction room on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, a choice selection of valuable Library Books, many of them in elegant and costly bindings. In the Catalogue we notice a set of Walter Scott's Works in 100 volumes with elegant plates and in Loadon calf binding.

The Pennsylvania Tariff Convention. Correspondence of The Tribune.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa. Nov. 13th, 1845. The Loco-Foco Tariff Convention which met at

slight sprinkling of Whigs served to give the meet-rich and the poor, but for all. as it provides sufficient revenue to defray the ex-penses of the Government and affords adequate

pression of opinion on the Terill as tt is, but all in vain. They rejected the amendment and adopted the resolution in its vague and indefinite form, thus the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, No. giving the next Congress discretionary power to 11 modify, alter or reduce, as they see proper.

The Whigs made another attempt to secure an appression of opinion on the Tariff of 1812, and

Mr. Biddle of Pittsburgh, who was one of the Sec- sample of it with tea for which they are now paying 73 retaries, in an eloquent speech declared his with drawal from the Convention, and regretted the course which had been taken on the question, of all you have all along been using at a cost of six shillings per

plicit opinion on the Tariff Policy, and to declare his opposition to any modification of the existing Tariff; and, as the Convention had not done so, he dared not sign the resolutions which had been adopted. He then withdrew from the Convention, accompanied by the few Whigs who had participated in its proceedings.

When the friends of the Tariff throughout the Union read the milk-and-water resolutions adopted by this Convention, and wonder why Pennsylva nia is sacrificing her interests at the shrine of Presidential power, let them remember that faithful smid the faithfless the Whigs fought as they had fought before for their favorite policy, and that the men who send these resolutions out to the world as the expression of Pennsylvania's opinion, also elected Mr. Polks as hetter Tariff man than Henry Clay, and as they

of Pennsylvania's opinion, also elected Mr. Polk us a better Tariff man than Henry Clay, and as they defeated us then, they have defeated us now. The Whigs are not responsible for the action of this Convention—they wash their hands of it, and if the Advention—they wash their hands of it, and if the Advention—they wash their hands of it, and if the Advention—they wash their hands of it, and if the Advention—they wash their hands of it, and if the Advention—they wash their hands of it, and if the Advention is a superbalance of the Pekin Tea Company, say we. [Mirror.]

[Mirror.]

Court Calendar....This DAY. COMMON PLEAS.—Non. 2, S. 9, 10, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.

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Monday, Nov. 17. Peekskill, N. Y..... SALE OF PAINTINGS THIS MORNING.-We call the at.

tention of our readers to the important sale of choice Parlor and Drawing-Room Pictures, which takes place this morning in the Granite Building-entrance in Chambers-st .-- at 10} o'clock. Many of these pictures are really meritorious and beautiful; that by Durand is pronounced chef d'œuvre. Those who wish to adorn their pariors with good paintings should not let pass the present favorable opportunity. We take pleasure in commending to our readers-

of taste, that praise from us seems unnece ssary. We would inform all lovers of the art that Aron Levy

ill sell at suction on Thursday and Saturday evenings of this week, a valuable collection of Oil Paintings, now on free exhibition, day and evening, at Clinton Hall, cor. Beekman and Nassau ets.

Those beautiful Dissolving Views, with the living Orang Outang, Winchell, &c. attracted a large andience at the American Museum yesterday and last evening. Look out for a rush there to-day and this evening. Exhibitions of Necromancy appear all the rage. Miss St. Clair and Mons. Phillippe had a crowded house last evening at the 'thamma' They fully answered the expectations of the audience, and were received with much

From the Portland Advertiser Life Assurance-No. 1.

Among the best and wisest of our social insti tutions are Insurance Companies; and the best of these, and the safest, are those which insure Livea. this place, adjourned last night, and a sketch of Figg Insurance Companies may fail—as they did its proceedings may not be uninteresting to your not long ago at New-York, after the great fire. Mareaders. The Democracy of Pennsylvania have at last come to a definite conclusion upon the Tariff do, when war breaks out, with only peace premiums to depend upon. But Life Inserting the last come to a definite conclusion upon the Tariff Policy, and that conclusion should be generally known.

The appropriate the property managed—since, if the cholera breaks out, with only peace premiums to depend upon. But Life Insurance Companies cannot fail—if they are properly managed—since, if the cholera breaks out, or the plague, or the The attendance was small, as the faithful seemed yellow fever, people run away. Always good for to think it was a dangerous subject to meddle with, to think it was a dangerous subject to meddle with, and indeed of those who called the Convention none were present except a few of inferior calibre. A ly persect, not only for the few and the many, the and indeed of those who called the Convention none

with one exception, of Loco-Focos and in the evening manity is broken down by it, and made their report. The resolutions were a repetition of the slang which last summer humbugged Pennsylvania, commencing with the famous declaration of Mr. Polk in his Kane letter. A discussion sprang up on a motion to amend one of the resolutions by striking out the words Revenue Tarriff and inserting Protective Tarriff, which was advocated by the Whigs and violently opposed by the Loco-Focos, who seemed to have a great horror of the word Protection. The vote was taken on the amendment which Gov. Porter decided to be rejected although to the meeting it was not quite so amendment which Gov. Forcer accessed to be to jected, although to the meeting it was not quite so apparent. In fact, his ex. Excellency exhibited a readiness in sustaining his Loco Foco friends which fully entitles him to their support for the Vice Presidence of the provided for both, and would have fully entitles him to their support for the Vice Presidence. dential chair—the object of his highest aspirations.

The only resolution which alluded to the Tariff of putting aside 25 cents, or 50 cents or even a few putting aside 25 cents, or 50 cents or even a few putting aside 25 cents. The only resolution which aligned to the Tarist of 1842 declared that "the Convention was opposed to a week, in the season of health and comparative any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long any material alteration of the present Tarist so long and the present Tarist so long and

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Affairs of Brookfyn.—A writer in the Brookfyn who seems to be fully acquainted with his subject gives us the following view of the financial affairs four Long Island suburb:

as it provides sufficient revenue to defray the expenses to take care of, and feel no computation visitings upon his death bod? How many hundreds of families now living in comfort around as, wholly dependent upon the life term the words "present Tariff." which brought the term the words "present Tariff." which brought the design well provided for, and kept together, so long as he lives and has his health, are equally sure of being scattered abroad—or cast upon strangers—or upon the overseers of the poor, if he should be taken in the last Presidential emphasion, by the interests of and appealed to the Loco-Pocos, by their professions in the last Presidential campaign, by the interests of the Pennsylvania, and by their duty to the people who selves—and he faithful to them—they might all be sent them here, to give a full, free and candid execut them here, to give a full, free and candid execut them here, to give a full, free and candid execut them here, to give a full, free and candid execut them here, to give a full, free and candid execution in the overseers of the poor, in the solution of away. And yet—lift they were but faithful to them—they might all be selves—and he faithful to them—they mig Portland, Nov. 1, 1845.

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137 Special Auction Notice of Hingmices-Paintings.—A large and spinonin collection or foreign Famings, including a valuable private collection, will be soil in the Chambers-st. Gallery, Grante Building, Broak-way, on Thesday, Nov. 18, and Friday, Nov. 21st, st. 19, of clock, by J. B. Glover. In this collection are emuracia large and valuable picture by A. B. Durand; two landscape by T. Cote, large marine by Birch, pictures by God. In Brown,—besides originals by Both Hackard, Copley, C. Doich, Delleim, LeBrim, Vanspaemonick, &c. Also brandli-ity finished copies from Chinne, Vernet, Drolling, &c. being considered together the most valuable and decarable collecered together the most valuable and desirable Pictures ever effected for sale in this chy. Ad-day and evening. (2)

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